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was down with one of her nehes ains that day poor dear! and having invited us to play away the house, it suddenly occurred to imbitions minds to go out boating soow. To be sure, there were hite ladies" riding on the big blue was out in the channel, but they ght have been witches straidling msticks for all we thought or ad for we were amphibious in those as far as fraternizing with water also, crais and long tailed sea-nettles

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and, failing him, to make up our seven us shove her along to the Bend. Sha small minds to sink the very best we knew how, and all go to Heaven in a burch.

us shove her along to the Bend. Sha even laughed out gayly at Dixie's fierce efforts in the way of clutchings and Aggie's vicious buttings from behind.

It was quite plain the crazy old tub had made up its mind to go to the bot-tom, and the beautiful persistency with which she settled to her work would have sent us down with sickening swift-easary assertion that "there she was,

had known him simply as the man with a beard, and bothered no more about if you catch a pretty girl don't you let her go." Tin cans of my childhood, how full to

stopping we kept you with hait! Oh, soft crabs, quivering like unto live poultices in dingy nets! Oh, fat, purplish angle-worms! Oh, brown-snouted clams! We beat up partridges from the russet hedges, and while his gun was smok-ing, hunted the stubble to bring them to him warm and wet and dead. We

village with the alarming announce-ment that Consin Till had come.

Cousin till meant ma's niece. She

way, dressed in milk-white frocks and blue ribbons for breakfast, and had a beau, ma said, for every day in the week. For the rest, she owned a big farm ten miles above us, visited ma

hildish faith that he could save us, and humored our frolic so far as a let

But when she saw Captain Dan waitessary assertion that "there she was, and no mistake!" and when they both

So gray, so sorrowfully old—should a man look like that at forty?

## Whimsical Advertisements.

Cousin till meant ma's niece. She was one of those big, gorgeous looking young women a body calls stunning behind her back—a young woman with lots of bronze hair in a demoralised state of pulf bang and frizzle, with cheeks like peach-blooms all pink and waxy, and lips as red and tempting as ma's bash of scariet sage.

She was rich, too, in a mild sort of way, dressed in milk-shift frocks and way, and lips as red and tempting as ma's bash of scariet sage. cumstances; is compelled to lead a re-tired life." A stylish and elegant widow, a good singer and musician, possessing energy, business knowledge, and means of her own, ready, "for the sake of a social home," to undertake the supervision of a widower s estabwhen there was nothing better going on, and always went off in a huff. She treated us children fairly enough, con-

Money is being made very easily and very repidly here and at Panama. This is chamber. There she lay fast askeep, like the princess in the fairy tale, and there were we fave to face to face with—John was the first to spy it a fluty coil of reddish gold sprawled out on the dresser!

When we carried Captain Dan the scandalous news I think he had a wild notion to box us for our pains. He laughed, too—laughed till the fishing was spoiled, and made us promises never to raise our hands again to harm a hair of her head. Then papa, being in a proper mood, we lured him behind as well—a confidence that field to the horrible discovery that Consin Till and our Captain Dan had been something more than friends.

Money is being made very easily and try point for traveled in Great Britain and seen how much of its very soft clay soil has for neges and ages been raised into high ridges with low furrows betwe at the canal sand the enormous sums being distributed in Great Britain and seen how much of its very soft clay soil has for neges and ages been raised into high ridges with low furrows betwe at the canal and the enormous sums being distributed in Great Britain and seen how much of its very soft clay soil has for neges and ages been raised into high ridges with low furrows betwe at the seal and the enormous sums being distributed in Great Britain and seen how much of its very soft clay soil has for neges and ages been raised into high ridges with low furrows betwe at the canal and the enormous sums being distributed in Great Britain and seen how much of the very soft clay soil has for neges and ages been raised into high ridges with low furrows betwe at the canal and the enormous sums being distributed in Great Britain and seen how much of the was furrows between the canal and the enormous sums being distributed in Great Britain and seen how bloom ages and ages been raised into high the fairly distributed in Great Britain and seen how be well as colon and ages beven to the furrows and beer the difference between the two was th more than friends.

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"Mothers are often unnecessarily frightened during the fits of various kinds to which some children are subject, especially such as are fed without cents per yard; cotton prints, 10 cents courting involves, and liked to air his knowledge.

Weil, yes, honey, I think there's no doubt about that; but young people don't need to talk of such things, so run amshackley old boat, grimy with oye.

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To-day he owns two tenement houses,

## Metho Wrinkles.

There are too many attempts in our ountry to get up certain fashions in ceeding all sorts of domestic animals. ne resort to this for no other reason than because they happen to possess animals distinctively marked, and from the produce of these they trust by creating a fashion for them to be able to sell more rapidly and at considerably higher price. This has been more parhave sent us down with sickening swiftness, only that Providence, remembering us at the ver last moment, raised to our rescue in the shape of Captain Dan!

To say we adored our next-door farmer but shabbily expresses the devotion with which we assalled the preserver of with which we assalled the preserver of cour makes little lives. All along, we thrift and economy of rearing, and especially for beef and the dairy. Every A simple story; yes, so simple that except for Captain Dan himself I never should have remembered. For one thing it happened so long ago. I never those who favor them that in what they the old-fashioned, less improved to the cold-fashioned, less improved to the cold-fashioned. sensible breeder should scout such folly and set himself decidedly against it. should have remembered. For one thing it happened so long ago. I never realized how long, until I met him face to face, and the poor dear did not know to face, and the poor dear did not know deece, and that with them the staple or deece, and that with them the staple or the wool is shorter, coarser, and the wool is shorter, coarser, and ficece, and that with them the staple or quantity and best quality is from Frence.

fiber of the wool is shorter, coarser, and It is not the hair of dead persons, as And when, at last I beat it into his renders the feece quite uneven, and memory that I was one of the seven materially fessens its value.

sm of opinion that the smooth-skinned would show a greater profit than the wrinkled, although the breeders of the latter claim a considerable advantage in the percentage of the yield of weight in wool over that of the carcass. Yet suppose it to be the case that two wrinkled sheep shear as much wool as three smooth ones, I think the cost of it from the former would be quite as come from abroad. There are in much as from the latter, and I doubt whether it can ever be grown of so even a length of staple. In addition to this, the smooth-skinned sheep can be "What is the most expensive kind of sheared in one-third or one-fourth the hair?" sheared in one-third or one-fourth the time of the grossly wrinkled, and their skins are never painfully and badly cut, as is unavoidable with huge folds. Although the contenders for these monstrous folds or wrinkles assert that

weeds have can ching to be thankful to meeting on the back plazes and the fixed to meeting of the back and the back and

of untilling version of the hap-ricks below, six musting young followers would arm about the tobacco-plants curing decreased. The conscience at the trying moment, Jim assumed the part at the usual five minutes of the beams and down into the low he had made. One morning in our grant, reliow neets, one in mid-air ried up like a ball, and a file of five lancing on the rafters ready for a lancing of th

only so far as they ind cate something wrong—wrong treatment to be avoided. The most that can be done, or the best, is to put the little one—if convulsed, if rigid—into warm water, if convenien, or a blanket wet in warm water, cover-

happiness as had been the lot of her good father and not less estimable grand after and not less estimable grand after at whose waddings he had had the pleasure of officiating.—Ckere tand Logder.

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hair come from?"

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He never made es feel, God bless him! that we were not delightful to gaze upon, or that we might be less aggressive in the way of teeth and anist and heels. There was always a bright sort of welcome in his brown freekled fince when we accampered across fields or lime of make a successful home, and as for always the first cheery word, always, at least, until that unitcky evening with that come.

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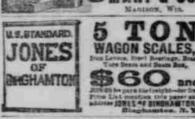
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